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# LAND LAWS OF HAWAII EXPLAINED TO CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE BY COMMISSIONER EDWARD S. BOYD

Keelikolani As Heir of Kamehameha V.

Washington, D. C., March 15.-Un-Spretkels for consideration of \$10,000, Indurine (a cold-water paint), in white all her title and interest in "the lands reserved by Kamehameha III as his own private property," commonly call ed and known as the "Crown lands." (Recorded in book 64, page 342 in reg-

proved July 21, 1882, for the satisfac- known as "government lands." tion of the claim of Claus Spreckels to an undivided molety of the Crown lands by virtue of a conveyance from Sugar Factors Ruth Keelikolani, the commissioners ference between the green and the yelof Crown lands were authorized to low? patent to said Claus Spreckels for the ment lands and what were crown Ahupuaa of Wailuku, Maui, and the Ilis lands. taining about 24,000 acres.

The New England Life Insurance Co. to relinquish and quitclaim all his under the monarchy?

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, Ltd vided molety or interest claimed by nance of the sovereign. try of Deeds.)

August 11, 1882, the commissioners ereign? of Crown lands grant and convey to luku, Maui, the Ilis thereunto belong--Commission Agents in accordance with act of Legisla-S for Hawalian Commercial & ture approved July 21, 1882. (Recordfice.)

> September 30, 1882, patent grant by public lands or not? 3343, issued by Minister of Interior to

At this point Mr. Boyd produced a map of the Island of Hawaii.

Mr. Boyd. Yes, sir. That is the larg est Island of the group.

The Chairman. There are various colors on it. Please indicate what they signify.

Mr. Boyd. The green portion repreder date of September 13, 1830, Ruth sents the "government lands," as they Keelikolani, as heir of Kamehameha were called under the Republic of Hawall. The yellow portion includes V. released and quitelaimed to Claus what we called the "Crown lands," now known as public lands.

> Senator Foster. They are now all known as public lands?

Mr. Boyd, Yes, sir.

portion?

Senator Burton. What are they now!

make proper deeds, and the Minister Mr. Boyd, No. The two colors sim- Island of Hawaii rise at the highest of Interior to issue and deliver a royal ply show what were formerly govern- point?

therein or thereunto belonging, con The Chairman. Just explain, then, in order that we get it in the record, Before the execution of such deeds what you mean when you speak of see by the elevation lines. and assurances said Claus Spreckels "government lands" and "crown lands

right and interest in residue of Crown Mr. Boyd. The government lands were, of course, those from which rev-August 11, 1882, Claus Spreckels and enue was derived, which went into the wife released and quitelaimed to the public treasury. The crown lands, on commissioners of Crown lands undi- the other hand, were for the mainte

him in, to, or cut of the lands known. The Chairman, That is to say, the corded in book 76, page 198, in Regis- port of the government, and the other, crown lands for the support of the soy

Mr. Boyd. Yes, sir Claus Spreckels the Ahupuaa of Wai- The Chairman, Now all are claimed

as public lands.

Mr. Boyd. Yes, sir. Senator Foster, Is there now any diso, Hulku Sugar Co., Paia Plan- ed in Book 75, page 282, Registry Of pute about those sovereign lands. Mr. Chairman, as to whether they are real-

The Chairman, I think there is a The California and Oriental S. S. Co Claus Spreckels for the Ahupuna of dispute about it; but Mr. Boyd is pro-Wailuku and the llis thereto belong ceeding upon the theory that there is ing, containing 24,000 acres more or no dispute—that they are all public lands.

Mr. Boyd. We hold that they are. I will state that Hawaii, the island The Chairman. This is a map of the shown on this map, has an area of

# PROBLEMS FOR THE CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

All communications to this column to be addressed to Chess Editor, Sunday Bulletin, P. O. Box 718, Honolulu. Contributions and solutions of problems should reach the editor before Thursday noon of each week.

To Correspondents: Solution of Problem No. 42 received from H. T.

## PROBLEM NO. 44.

First Prize--Paris Exhibition Tourney. [From Literary Dijest] [BLACK]

[WHITE] WHITE MATES IN TWO MOVES.

The "Monte Carlo" turnament has passed into history and a new cham pion has appeared and won his title by splendid play. The summarized record of the tournament is appended herewith:

Players-	Wo		ost.		Won.	1.08
Maroczy	14 3	1-4 4	1-4	Napler	9 1-2	9-1
Pillsbury	14 1	-2 4	1.2	Mieses	9 1-4	9 3
Janowski	14	5		Mason	9	10
Teichmann	13 1	4 5	3-4	Alan	8 1-2	10 1
Schiecuter	12	7		Marco	7 3-4	11 1
Tarrasch	12	7		Popiel	7 7.4	11 3
Wolf		7		Scheve	5	14
Tschigorin		2 7	1.2	Eisenoerg	4 1-2	14 1
Marshall	11	. 8		Reggio	2 1.2	16 1
Gunsberg		1-4 8	1-4	Mortimer	1	18
STATISTICS AND STATISTICS AND ADDRESS.				-Brooklyn Star		nion.

sition

13 R-Q sq

15 R x Kt

119 PxP

27 B x P

Score and No	tes from B. C. M.				
Wnite.	Black.				
J. Marshall.	Herr Schlechter.				
P-Q 4	1 P-Q4				
P-Q B 4	2 P-K 3				
Kt-QB3	3 P-QB3				
P-K4	4 PXKP				
KtxP	5 B-Kt5ch				
B-Q 2	6 Q x P				
BxB	7 QxKtch				
B-K 2	8 Kt-Q 2				
	er evidently is not				

miliar with this variation. The correct move here is 8..., Q x Kt P; 18 Kt x Q 9 B—B 3, Q—Kt 3, etc. Kt—B 3 B—B 3 9 P—Q B 4 B—B 3 10 K Kt—B 3 0 B-B3

... Here the right continuation is 22 R x P ch 10..., Kt-K 2, and if 11 Q-Q 6, 23 R-Kt 3 then Ft-B 4, dislodging the Queen. 24 Kt-Q 2 and if 11 B x P, then 11..., R-K Kt sq., etc. 11 Q—Q 6 12 Q—Kt 3 11 Q-B3 12 Castles

one of his favorite variations. 15 Q x R 16 P-K Kt 4 16 Q—Q sq 17 Q x Q 18 P—K 4 19 R P x P 20 R—K sq 21 P—B 3 21 Kt-B 3 22 K-B2  $23~\mathrm{B}{-}\mathrm{Q}~2$ 24 R-R sq 25 P-Kt 3 25 Kt-K 4 26 R-B 3

26 P-B 4

27 R-R 5

28 Resigns

. Now he has an untenable po

... Another weak move, as Mar-shall speedily shows.

12 Kt-R 4

14 P-K Kt 3

Lands in Hawaii Carefully Described.

4,015 square miles, or 2,570,000 acres. The Chairman, How much of that is public land? Mr. Boyd. About one-half.

The Chairman. As indicated by the yellow and green portions of the map? Mr. Boyd, Yes, sir.

sography of the island. Mr. Boyd. On the windward side of Senator Burton. What is the green

the island, extending from Upolu By act of Hawaiian Legislature ap Mr. Boyd. It is what was formerly Point down to and including the Watpio Valley, the topographical features are what we may designate as deep, Mr. Boyd, They are all public lands, narrow valleys, inaccessible mountains Senator Burton. Then there is no dif- and forests.

The Chairman. Tell us as to the to-

The Chairman. How high above th level of the sea does the land on the

Mr. Boyd. The mountain of Mauna Kea is 13,760 feet high. The land rises very abruptly on the windward side to the mountain top, as you can

The Chairman, Are there any high nountains besides the one of which you speak?

Mr. Boyd. There is one here, Mauna The Chairman. How high is that?

Mr. Boyd. That mountain is 13,650 eet high. There are also two other mountains, Hualalai and Kohala. as Crown lands, more particularly the public lands were divided into two which are respectively 8269 and 5500 feet in height.

Senator Foster, Mauna Loa is a volcano, is it not?

Mr. Boyd. Yes; it is sometimes in a state of eruption. This is also a volcano [indicating].

The Chairman. What is the volcano to which you point? Mr. Boyd. Kilauen.

The Chairman. Is it a live volcano ow, in a state of eruption? Mr. Boyd. It is intermittently active The Chairman. How high is it above

the level of the sea? Mr. Boyd. Four thousand feet. The Chairman. So that the topography of that mountain is mountainous? Mr. Boyd. On the windward side:

Senator Burton. What do you mean by the windward side? Mr. Boyd. The northeast side of the

island, where the trade wind comes The Chairman. The prevailing winds ome from the northeast?

Mr. Boyd. The prevailing winds are the northeast trades; yes. The Chairman. From San Franciso? San Francisco is northeast of

Hawaii. Senator Foster. It is more east than north. The Chairman, Yes; it is more cast

than north. They come more from the iorth. Mr. Boyd, in many places on the western side of this island the land is quite level, but devoid of any water,

and also covered with lava and a-a The Chairman, Is this level land

Mr. Boyd. No. sir; that is mountainus land.

The Chairman, It is practically all nountainous, is it not? Mr. Boyd. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. Where is there any level land there at all? Mr. Boyd. It is in the district of Hi-

o, all along here, down here to Kau. The Chairman. That is on the east-The Chairman. That is on the east

ern side? Mr. Boyd. No; the southeastern side

Senator Burton, Where is the sugar land? Mr. Boyd. The sugar lands are seat

tered all along this coast.

ng to locality. The Chairman. From the top of this ment. ountain you have pointed out down the water on the windward side ble for?

There is a rapid descent, as I under

stand it, broken into ravines? Mr. Boyd. The land is greatly broken all along a part of the Kohala and Hamakua mountains by gulches, rang-4 ing from small ones to ravines 2500 feet deep. Of course in the stretches 2 of land along here some of our very large plantations are situated; but allow me to say that they have no irriga tion facilities. They trust to rain for necessary moisture.

Senator Burton. Where is Honolulu's The Chairman. It is not on this isl-

Mr. Boyd. No: it is not on this isl

The Chairman, What I want to as Well played. Of curse Marshall is on familiar ground, this being certain is whether any areas of land of any considerable size that are fertile and susceptible of cultivation for sugar or anything eise are among the public lands, or whether the land that can be utilized in that way is broken up by ridges and ravines.

Topographical Features of til you pass Polotu Gulch or Niutil Mountains, Sugar, Forests, piantation. There is a stretch of very good land. To the south it gradually goes down until the district or Hilo is reacned. Of course, the district of Hito is the best district in the island.

The Chairman, As I understand, center of the island are all mountainus. Are they susceptible of cultivation at all?

Mr. Boyd. I hardly believe it.

The Chairman. How high are they? know the peak is 13,000 feet high. Mr. Boyd [indicating]. Six thousand feet at this point, and about 3000 feet at this point.

Senator Foster, A large area of that erritory, then, is not susceptible of eing used for agricultural purposes! Mr. Boyd. That is the fact. Senator Foster, Does any timber

grow on it? Mr. Boyd. There is a thick forest

ver here. The Chairman. How high is it up to he timber line, as it is called?

Mr. Boyd. The forests extend from s absolutely devoid of any forests, or anything except clinkers.

The Chairman, From 6000 up 13,000 feet? Mr. Boyd. Yes; it is absolutely de

old of any vegetation. The Chairman, Now, give us some idea of the value of this land belong

ing to the Government that Is susceptible of cultivation for sugar or anything else. Mr. Boyd. The lands along the north astern and southeastern coast here average from \$60 to \$100 an acre, easlly. Any land that is susceptible of ed? cultivation will readily bring that

amount. You can see for yourself that the Government lands, or public lands as they are now called, lie sand wiched in between all these private \$25 an acre. lands. Even where you see the color of the "crown lands," so called, there ter over on that side and none on this are a great many private interests, the side? map being on such a small scale as not to show them.

The Chairman. So that along here on he windward side, where you are indicating, the Government lands are interspersed with the private lands?

Mr. Boyd. They are cut up; yes, sir. The Chairman, And in small areas? Mr. Boyd. In small areas. We have

big tract of land here named Kapapala, containing 192,780 acres. From 1500 feet to 1500 feet altitude that is ery good land. About 4500 feet it is absolutely useless, and below 1500 feet it 'a absolutely useless.

The Chairman. What is it worth as acre where you say it is good land? Mr. Boyd. For grazing land, from \$2.50 to \$10 an acre. The Chairman, I think that gives us

good idea of the conditions on that At this point Mr. Boyd produced a

cap of the Island of Maul.) Mr. Boyd. This is the map of Maul,

he second largest island in the group.

The Chairman. Who was Bishop?

chief's land. The Chairman, One was named Bishop? Mr. Boyd, Yes-Mrs. Bishop. In the

original division of 1848 there were ably feminine. This he also handed three classes of lands-crown lands, to the young man, saying: "That's a government lands, and chiefs' lands, bad place to keep these things." The esides private ownership.

lasses, then? Mr. Boyd. Four classes of lands.

Bishop Estate? Mr. Boyd, Yes, sir. Now, gentlemen

on this island the public lands consist Record. Senator Burton. On the mountains? of inaccessible mountain sides, as you Mr. Boyd. Well, extending up from can see by the topography of the the sea from 500 to 2500 feet, accord- country. This stretch of land over here is very valuable to the Govern

Senator Cockrell. What is it valua-

Mr. Boyd. For water purposes; that s all that can be done with it. From here, right across here The Chairman. What is that-a de

cline of a mountain? Mr. Boyd. Well, no; it does not go York Post.

steamship Campania, from Liverpool came out second best. and Queenstown, it was learned that during the voyage a match game "for seemed to enjoy the game.

Grazing and Useless Lands Are Explained.

down so very abruptly; but the ra these broad areas indicated by the vines and guiches are so close togreen and yellow coloring toward the gether that there is no flat land with any agricultural possibilities at all. Senator Cockrell. What can you us the water for?

> Mr. Boyd. By diverting the water through tunnels and conduits it can be brought down to the dry lands here which would be very rich lands if we could get water to them.

The Chairman. What is thismountain height? Mr. Boyd. That is a mountain beight

The Chairman, And this is low land here?

Mr. Boyd Ne; this is a gradual stope. The Chairman, is there any water

on this side? Mr. Boyd. No. sir; there is practi cally no water. Down here at Kihel, where the Kihei plantation is, they to 6000 feet. Above that the land pump the water from wells. Of course

they have sunk some shafts for water, but they can get very little of it. The Chairman, You say the Kihel plantation. Is that a sugar plantation? Mr. Boyd. Yes; it is a sugar planta-

tion situated all along here. The Chairman. What kind of re those sugar lands?

Mr. Boyd. They are very good suga lands The Chairman. What is that land vorth an acre?

Mr. Boyd. About \$100 an acre. Senator Cockrell. That is, if irriga-Mr. Boyd. If irrigated.

The Chairman, What is it worth without irrigation? Mr. Boyd. I should say from \$29 to

The Chairman, Is there plenty of wa-Mr. Boyd. There is plenty of water

Senator Foster. What is the rainfall on the north side? Mr. Boyd. It averages about 86 inches.

on this side

Mr. Boyd, About 12 inches. The Chairman. How high is the top of the mountain or ridge there? Mr. Boyd. Eighty-nine hundred and

Senator Foster. What is it on this

## Something Was Wrong With Young Man's Watch

"My watch doesn't keep good time.

wish you would see what's the matter with it." said a fashionably dressed young man, going up to the repair desk in a Chestnut street jewelry store. It was a hunting case watch. "Perhaps square miles, or 466,000 acres. As you behind the counter. He took the watch see, gentlemen, there is a third color and opened the front case. Out drop represented there. That pinkish color ped a withered daisy. Without any represents the Bishop Estate lands. comment he handed this to the owner of the watch, who blushed and Mr. Boyd. That is what is called the ped it on the floor. "By Jove! I forgot that was in there," he muttered. the chiefs The man behind the counter pried open the back case and disclosed to view a ringlet of dark brown hair, unmistakyoung man blushed still more deeply, The Chairman. There were four but he placed the lock of hair in his waistcoat pocket. "I'll leave the watch here," he said. "I guess it needs a gen-The Chairman, And this was the eral overhauling." "I guess it does," agreed the man behind the counter, with peculiar emphasis.—Philadelphia

> "Now," said the young mother, in closing the Sunday afternoon Bible lesson, "I want my little boy to remember that St. Peter was pricked by his conscience when he denied that he knew Jenus."

"Did the pricking hurt much?" "Yes; the Bible says he 'went out and wept bitterly'. "But it wouldn't have hurt if he'd

used a safety pin, would it?"-New

# Ping-Pong Ocean Championship

On the sea as well as on land the a prize of five dollars to the passenger game of ping-pong is now being played who proved to be the best player dur by the lovers of sports. When the pas- ing the voyage, and another prize of sengers landed recently from the half that amount to the passenger who The game was started on the first

day out and continued every day until the North Atlantic championship" was the finals were played. The players played before an audience of nearly matched in the finals were Charles W. executed at shortest notice. one hundred passengers. All on board Allan, a Scotchman and Henry D. Reid of Newfoundland, son of a millionaire Mr. Graham, purser of the Campania, promoter of railroads. After an excit Mr. Boyd. As far as public lands are was the first to suggest to the officials ing contest Mr. Allan won. The match oncerned, you can see how they are of the line that the game be introduced es were referee by Purser Graham. designated. In Hilo and Hamakua, on shipboard. After some hesitation who is himself an expert at the game from the Government road to an ele- the company decided to try the experi- It is said that the game, having been vation of about 3000 feet. It is considerent and supplied the purser with two taken up with so much enthusiasm by ered to be very good land. Then it is ping-pong outfits. In order to make it the passengers, will be introduced on broken up fro mthe Nalpio Valley un. more interesting the company offered all the steamships of the Cunard line.

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#### Hawaiian Tramway's Time Table.

KING STREET LINE.

Cars leave Waikile for town at \$145, 5.15, 5.45 A.M. and every 25 minutes thereafter till 20145, 2725 and 12145 P.M. from Waikile go to the Punahou Stables. Cars leave R Range or Pawas switch for bown at \$153.M. and every 15 minutes thereafter till 27.66P.M. Cars leave Fort and King streets corner for Palama at 510 A.M. and every 15 minutes after till 21185 P.M.

at 6:10 A.M. and every 15 minutes arise to 12.

A. Cars leave for Palama only at 5 and 5:10 A.M. and every 15 minutes till 6:25 P.M., then at 10:15 and 10:15 P.M. The 11:15 A. from Palama for Punahou only goes to Walifust on Saturdays.

Cars leave Fort and King streets corner for Riffle Range at 5:10 and 5:10 A.M.

Cars leave Fort and King streets corner few Walkille at 6:05 A.M. and every 15 minutes till 10:05 P.M. then at 10:15 P.M. The 11:135 P.M. goes to Walkille on Saturdays only.

BERETANIA STREET AND NUUANU VALLEY. Cars leave Punahou Stable for Town at 1119 and for Town and Valley at 5:40 5:50 6:10 6:20 6:40 7 and tor Town and Valley at 1340 5390 6310 6220 6420 7 and 1320 A.M.

Cars leave Oahu College for town and Valley at 6390 6390 and 5310 A.M and every 10 minutes till rocto P.M. except the even hour and half, hour cars which run from the Stable

Cars leave Nutanu Valley at 6310 6330 6330 A.M and every 10 minutes thereafter till 1030 P.M.

Cars leave Fort and Queen streets for Punahou College at 6505 6330 633 A.M. and every 10 minutes after till 1045 P.M. After that the cars run to the Stable up to 13300 P.M. which is the last car from Town reaching the Stable at 11300 P.M.

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TIME TABLE.

From and after January 1, 1899. 11:40 3:47 11:40 3:47 12:00 4:05 .... 5:48 .... 5:48 DAILY EX. Sun. DAILY DAILY DAILY A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. S.155 ... 208 ... 2090 ... 2150 ...

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